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Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 52. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday Nov. 7, 1958 $2 Per Year

Red Rose Sweeps District Round-Up

4-H Club owners of 187 Baby Beef animals and five lamb pens vied this week for top honors in the 1958 Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb club Round-up at Lancaster Union Stock Yards, Tuesday through Thursday.

The final round of judging Wednesday resulted in one of the most unusual contests in the show's 15-year history, as twin brothers compet d right down to the wire for Grand Champion honors in the Baby Beef division.

What made this family contest even mo unique and outstanding was the fact that one twin was showing an animal for a friend who was unable to compete personally due to a foot injury.

The trio involved were. Harold Frey, 20, Marietta RD 1, who exhibited his 1,005 lb. Hereford steer, "Smoky" to Grand Championship honors over the steer of Glen Bushong also 20, Columbia RD 2.

Bushong's 900 lb. Angus beef was shown by Harold's twin, Herbert. Max M. Smith, Lancaster County agent, called attention to the unusual situation and congratulated the trio, who are very close friends and live just five miles apart, for an outstanding demonstration of sportsmanship in the best tradition of 4-H work.

A number of veteran observers, including one of the class judges, stated they had seldom seen a showman work as hard as Herbert in trying to gain the top honor for Bushong

Harold and Glen were competing in their last 4-H contest, as they will be ineligible for the Farm Show this year because of age.

Frey's steer was purchased from Hines Hereford farm, Gaithersburg, Maryland.

Bushong's Angus, "Jo-Jo the Ninth," was from the herd of Mark Hossler, Manheim RD 1. The Reserve Champion owner re-

(Continued on page five)

AFTER GLEN BUSHONG, left, received a foot injury, Herbert Frey, center, took his friend's Angus steer to Reserve Champion honors in this week's 1958 District 4-H Baby Beef Round-Up Herbert was barely edged for the Championship, by his twin brother, Harold, right, who won the "Big Purple" with his 1,005 lb. steer. The outstanding sportsmanship of one twin trying to defeat his brother with an injured friend's calf was the Round-Up's highlight. LF PHOTO

Keystone Nat'l Opens Doors Monday

Better beef, pork and lamb for consumers' tables is the aim of the second annual five-day Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition starting Monday morning, and continuing until 8 p.m Friday the 14th.

With nearly 3,000 head of the nation's outstanding beef cattle. swine and sheep on display, the biggest livestock exposition in the East is but one of the five-star attractions lined up for the week.

The exposition will occupy the entire 14-acre Farm Show Building in Harrisburg In addition to the stock show, the event will fea ture the annual National Southdown Breeders Association sheep show, a gigantic Armed Forces Show including many of the newest defense missiles and equipment, a Mid-Atlantic Truck Show and the second appearance of World Championship Rodeo in the Farm Show Arena

While the livestock show ends Friday night the Armed Forces and Truck Shows and the Rodeo will continue through Saturday night. All events are free to the public except the Rodeo for which there will be admission charges.

Primary purpose of the big livestock exposition is to advance the livestock industry and all agriculture in Pennsylvania through emphasis on breeding of red meat animals for quality production, officials explain

In numbers, Pennsylvania entries top those of 21 other states and Canada A total of 223 Keystone State stockmen, shepherds and swine breeders will exhibit one or more animals in the show which offers record premiums in 525 classes Animals are entered in breeding, carcass and market divisions.

The show includes junior entries and a special attraction will be a "calf scramble" at each of the seven rodeo performances. Ten boys, registered in advance, will participate in each scramble, the prize being a purebred Angus calf

The four-acre Exhibition Hall will be filled with the Armed Forces exhibits, the Truck Show and special portable sheep pens

(Continued on page 6)

MARILYN LEE PAINTER, 21-year-old Penn State co-ed from Pittsburgh, won the "1958 Livestock Rodeo Queen" title for next week's H-burg exposition, riding a borrowed horse. The statuesque blonde queen is studying animal husbandry at Penn State and won her crown competing with 15 other experienced horsewomen from throughout the state. Queen Marilyn will reign during the entire exposition and rodeo.

Livestock Judging Schedule

Monday
9 a.m. — Carcass steers on foot, Small Arena
Noon — Carcass wethers on foot, Sheep Arena
1 p.m. — Carcass barrows on foot, Small Arena
1:30 p.m. — Open wether classes, Sheep Arena. Truckload of 15 market lambs

Tuesday
8 a.m. — Cheviot and Suffolk breeding sheep, Sheep Arena. Open class barrows, Small Arena.
11 a.m. — Oxford breeding sheep, Sheep Arena
1 p.m. — Southdown and Hampshire breeding sheep, Sheep Arena. Open class barrow judging continued. Small Arena. Truckload of 10 market hogs
8 a.m. — Pens of 5 steers, Large Arena. Angus and Hereford breeding cattle, Large Arena. Shropshire and Corriedale breeding sheep, Sheep Arena. Berkshire and Poland China breeding swine, Small Arena
9 a.m. — Junior Steer Show, Large Arena
1 p.m. — Angus and Hereford breeding cattle judging continued, Large Arena. Polled Shorthorn breeding cattle, Large Arena. Columbia and Dorset breeding sheep, Sheep Arena. Duroc and Hampshire breeding swine, Small Arena.

Thursday
8 a.m. — Polled Hereford and Shorthorn breeding cattle, Large Arena. Rambouillet breeding sheep, Sheep Arena. Yorkshire and Chester White
9 a.m. — Open class steers, breeding swine, Small Arena Large Arena
11 a.m. — Merino breeding sheep, Sheep Arena
1 p.m. — Spotted Poland China breeding swine, Small Arena.
Grand Champion Steer Judging, Large Arena
1:30 p.m. — Polled Hereford and Shorthorn breeding cattle judging continued, Large Arena

Friday
9 a.m. — Market Animal Sale (steers, wethers and barrows), Sale Arena
8 p.m. — All livestock released

Yule Tree Sales Slower Than '57

HARRISBURG — Christmas tree growers have reported that advanced wholesale buyer activity is somewhat slower than last year, the State Department of Agriculture said today The number of plantation trees sold to date, 310,000, is slightly higher than last October with prices nearly the same Average prices were amove September levels, although a few species sold on the stump declined slightly

In the second of a series of 1958 wholesale Christmas tree price reports, the State Crop Reporting Service says average wholesale price to growers for Scotch pine on the stump was $1 38 each, ranging from 80 cents to $2 A large number of Scotch pine sales both on the stump and cut and ready for delivery were at $1 50 Red pine on the stump ranged generally from $1 to $1.50 with the extreme ranges being $2 25 and 45 cents for trees at oppoite ends of the quality scale.

Most sales of Norway spruce were for trees cut and ready for delivery averaging $1 90 each. Majority of sales were at $2.

Blue spruce were the most popular balled and burlapped ready-to-plant Christmas trees sold with 11 sales ranging from $1 50 to $5 with one retail sale at $10. The average was $3 86.

Lancaster Broiler Market Hits 18.19 With Large Offerings For Oct. 30

Lancaster Poultry Exchange broiler averages lifted eight tents of a cent Oct 30 to compile a two week climb of 2 46 cents, following the record low of 15 73 of Oct 16

Four lots of broilers with bids ranging from 17 6 to 18 0, were removed from circulation via the NO SALE seller's option

Ed note — As pointed out in a recent LF editorial, those growers who exercise their NO SALE rights, aid the local market by eliminating low bids from the average, have a chance to study the market — and may still sell on the market average if they wish to make a private sale"

A total of 49 lots were listed 52 offered and 41 sold, with 82, 620 birds involved Cockerel capettes brought 19 6 — 20 3 and capettes, 18 0 — 18 4

For ease of reading the week's listings, the following abbreviations will be used WV-White Vantress, IRW-Indian River Whites C Cockerels. Cap-Capettes; W. Mt-White Mountain, and X-cross

Here is the complete Oct. 30 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, and price

1 Daniel B King, 2100 WV, 10-, Roy E Ream, 19 3 2 Hiestand Bros (Clarence Geib), 325 IRW, 10. John E Rettinger, 18 1 3 John B Noll, 2000 WVX, 9 5, Peam, 18 2 4 H M Stauffer & Sons (Emmanuel Flaud), 2700 WV, 9-3. Walter C Mellinger, 18 2 5 Eli N. Martin, 4000 WV, 9 6, Harry H Weaver Jr, 18 4.

6 SAME ALL 7 Richard Musselman, 6000 WV, 9-6, Meader's Poultry, 18 1 8 Musselman, 1000 young Leghorn fowl, S E Davis, 12 0 9 Miller & Bushong (J. Floyd Kreider), 8000 WV, 9, Victor F Weaver, Inc, 18 0 10 M&B (Clearance Hilsher), 1500 WV, 10, College Hill Poultry, 17.9

11 M&B (Carl Shirk), 6000 IRW, 9-3, Col Hill, 18 3. 12 M&B (Emmett Schreffler), 2500 WV-Cap, 9, Col Hill, 18 0 13 SAME, 3500 WV, 9, Col. Hill, 18 0 14 M&B (Wilbert Campbell), 800 WV, 9-5, Daniel Good, 18 4 15 SAME, 800 WV, 9-5, Martin M. Brendle, 18 2

16 SAME, 1600 WV, 9 5, Mellinger, 18 2 17. M&B (Harry F Hess), 7700 IRW, 9-2, NO SALE, 17 7 bid 18 SAME, 8800 IRW, 9-2, NO SALE, 17.6 bid. 19. M&B (Raymond Lockard), 800 IRW, 9 2, Good, 18 2 20 M&B (John L Herr), 1000 WV-P-Cap, 15-2,

Please turn to page 14 for additional market news.

Chicago Slaughter Market Active

CATTLE — 17000 — slaughter steers 1150 lbs and below active, steady to strong, instances 25 higher on 95-1050 lb weights, steers over 1150 lbs rather slow, steady to 25 lower Heifers active, steady to 25 higher Cows and bulls active, steady to 25 higher. Vealers and stockers and feders fully steady Half dozen loads prime 1100-1250 lb steers 28 25, bulk choice and prime 1150 lbs and below 26 50 28, with choice 950 lb weights up to 28, choice and prime over 1150 lbs 25 25-28, load prime 1500 lb weights 25 75, choice to prime 1325 lb steers at 26 25 feedlot mates of 26 50 cattle last Monday, choice 930 lbs at 28 feedlot mates of 27.25 cattle Tuesday, good and low choice 1,000 lb steers 26 25, load good with a standard end 25 50, other good steers 24-26 50 depending on weights. High choice and prime 950-1025 lb heifers 27 25-27.65, load 1,000 lbs included at 27 60 feedlot mates of 28 25 steers Bulk good to high choice 25-27., utility and standard 20-24.50 Utility and commercial cows 17.50-20 50, few high choice to standard 20.75-22.50, canners and cutters 15.-18.50. Utility and commercial bulls 22.-24 75, mostly 22.50 up. Good steers 30-33, few choice 34 Utility and standard 20-29, culls 15.-19 Good to low choice stock steer calves 28 35, good 400 lb heifer calves 28 50, part load medium and good 750 lb stock

(Continued on page 14)

Lancaster Market Strong With 80% Stockers and Feeders Very Active

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

LANCASTER, Thursday, Nov 6

Receipts Week to Date Cattle, 3100, Calves, 600, Hogs, 850; Sheep, 300

CATTLE Supply includes about 10 per cent slaughter steers and 80 per cent stockers and feeders Trading was active on all classes except slaughter steers weighing over 1100 lb, these very slow. Slaughter steers weighing under 1100 lb. steady, weights over 1150 lb fully 50 lower Cows 25 lower Bulls mostly 25 higher. Stockers and feeders 25 higher. Bulk choice 950-1380 lb slaughter steers 25 75-28 50 with weights over 1200 lb down to 25 75, lighter weights stopping at 26 75, few lots high choice 1000-1075 lb 28.75, load prime 1144 lb 29 25, lot prime 1450 lb 26 50 Good to low choice 24 50-26 75, lot low choice 1340 lb at 24 50 Few standards down to 23 50. Few lots good and choice 917-170 lb heifers 26 00-27 00 Utility and commercial bulls 22 25-25 25, good grade fed bulls 25 50-27 Cutter and utility cows closed at 16 25-20, few commercial cows up to 21 25, canners and low cutters 15 25-16 25 Good and choice 516-800 lb stock steers 26.-30, lot high choice 615 lb 31 50, medium and good 24.75-26 25. Good and choice 800-1050 lb feeders 24 75-27 50, two loads high choice 820 lb at 28 50, medium and good 23-25 75. Lot good and choice 485 lb stock calves 31 00

CALVES Trading active Vealers weak Good and choice vealers 30 35, high choice and prime 35-38. and a few up to 39, standard and low good 25 30.00, utility down to 20

(Continued on Page Three)

Artex Motor Oil 2 gal can	$1 45	Fine Chick Feed	$4 80
Altman's Milk Replacer 25#	$3 95	B Starter	$4.20
Calf Manna 25#	$2 37	Grower	$4.10
Altman's Calf Starter 25#	$1 50	16% All Mash	$3 80
Fitting Ration 100#	$3 55	20% Quality Mash	$4 00
16% Super A Dairy	$3 30	24% Super A Mash	$4.14
Horse Feed	$3 65	Broiler Ration	$4 95
20% Hog Feed	$4 40	Rabbit Pellets	$4.85
15% Hog Feed	$3 60	Permanent Anti-freeze gal	$1 98

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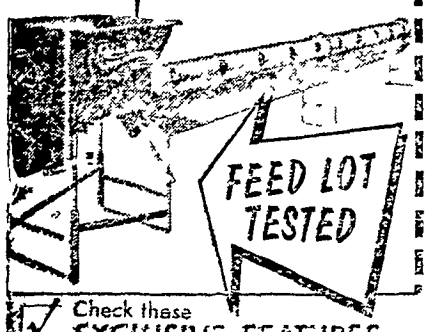

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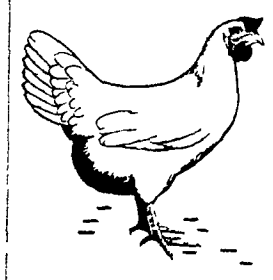

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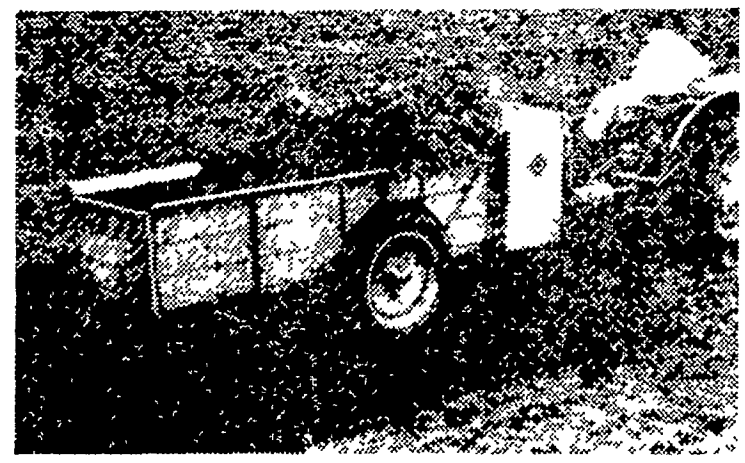

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Delmarva Broilers Selling at 17-18 Broiler-Feed Ratio Climbs to 3.5

Wednesday's Delmarva broiler market was unsettled, with very light trading and moderate to heavy offerings Prices paid at the farm for broilers and fryers 2½-3½ lbs, 17-18, 154,600 head

The Delmarva broiler feed ration for the week ending Oct. 31 was up two points to 3 5 from the low of 3 3 which held for several weeks. Broiler price average was 16 63, with mash selling for $95 per ton.

One year ago, broiler ration was 3.5, broiler prices were averaging at 16.69 and mash was bringing $95 36.

Tuesday's Delmarva report· Market quiet, very light trading Prices at farm 17-18 for 2½-3½ lb. broilers and fryers.

Monday. Steady, offerings moderate, demand good, 2½ lbs and up 16 90-18, 637,500 head. Eastern Shore exchange Oct. 31 volume of 413,200. Sold — 405,200 head, 17 49-17.73.

Friday: Mkt. firm, offerings moderate, demand improved, 2½ lb. and up, 16.80-17.90, 619,000 head. Eastern Shore Thursday offered and sold 448,400 head, 16.80-17.90, mostly 17.50-17.70.

Thursday Market wak, offering heavy, demand decreased, at farm 2½ lb. and up, mostly 3¼-3½, 15.80-17 00, 794,100 head Eastern Shore Oct 29 offered and sold, 565,300, 16 32-16 45

GEORGIA: Tuesday, Nov. 4; Market balanced following slight decrease in demand, demand fair to good, 2¾-3¾ at farm, 16 cents, 587,500 head. FOB plants 17 cents 379,700.

Nov. 3; at farms, 16-16½, 607,-300 head, FOB plants 17 cents, 401,300.

Fri. and Sat; at farm 16-16½, 733,900. FOB plants, 17 cents, 614,800.

Thursday At farm, 16-17, 543,-200 head. FOB plants 17, 288,000. Wednesday. At farm, 15-16, 388,-100, FOB plants 16, 286,700.

House Maturing Pullets Together

House early-maturing pullets together in the same pens, advises Assistant County Agent Frank E Bortz, for when only laying pullets are housed, egg production increases rapidly. A feeding system that is right for one pullet is right for all. Pullets starting to lay are aggressive. They need extra feed and they will find a way to get it. Such pullets get along well together and make a practical pen to care for

Bortz says poultrymen still housing pullets on the basis of age, including some immature birds, with those already laying, find that the immature pullets are driven away from both feed and water They spend a great deal of time on the roosts and probably take twice as long to get into production, as they would have if left on range where they would have more opportunity.

Wednesday New York Egg Market

Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	46½
Mediums	34
Pullets	27
Peewees	20 -21
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	46½
Mediums	33
Pullets	27
Peewees	20 -21
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	44
Mediums	32
Pullets	26
Standards	39½-40
Checks	31
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	45
Mediums	32 -33
Pullets	26 -27
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	45

Weekly Egg Price Review

	Oct. 30	Oct 31	Nov. 3	Nov. 4
NEARBY WHITES				
Ex Fcy Hywts	45½	45½	45½	H
Mediums	32	33	34	O
Pullets	26 -27	27	27	L
Peewees	20 -21	20 -21	20 -21	I
NEARBY BROWNS·				D
Ex Fcy Hywts	45½	45½	46½	A
Mediums	31½-32	32½	33½	Y
Pullets	27	27	27	
Peewees	20 -21	20 -21	20 -21	

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Lancaster Feeder Sale—"Best Ever"

With more than 500 area breeders and feeders of beef cattle on hand Saturday, the Fourth Annual Lancaster Stock Yards Feeder Calf sale recorded an average price of $34.75 per hundredweight for 347 head.

The sales total going to consignors was $56,098 17, or $18,-478.03 more than the 1957 total sales at the auction.

This year's auction totals and prices reflected the exceptional high quality of consignments, with the extra $18,478.03 going for 347 calves, which were outweighed in totals by more than 15 ton by the 303 calves in the 1957 auction.

Robert G. Cables, Reisterstown, Md., consigned the top fancy club-type Angus steer. Fred Frey, Jr, Quarryville RD 2, paid $62 per hundred for this feeder. With only a dozen fancy steers in consignments, they averaged $40.92 per hundred

Fourteen choice Shorthorns were bid in at $38.50 per hundred.

Forty-nine choice Herefords sold for $35.12; 94 choice Angus bruoght $34 50; 74 good Angus brought $32.74; 30 good Herefords, $36.31. and $26 33 was paid for 61 heifers of all types.

Lancaster Union Stock Yards and Penna Livestock and Allied Industries Association were co-sponsors of the sale, which is one of a yearly series co-sponsored by the state association.

William Bixler, sales manager, termed this year's event the best of the four held so far.

LANCASTER FARMING
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Lancaster Markets

(Continued from page two)

HOGS: Trading active. Barrows and gilts 25-50 higher, sows steady U. S. 1-3 grade 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts 20.50-21 50 few No. 3 down to 20.25, hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade scaling 190-230 lb 21 50-22.00, few lots mostly No. 1 these weights 22 25-22.50. 300-600 lb. sows 15.-18 50.

SHEEP. Trading active on the small supply. Wooled slaughter lambs steady Good and choice 75-95 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 23.25-24 75, utility and low good 19 75-23.50.

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* **Save Money** . . . By sending more milk to market because the calf doesn't need milk when eating this feed especially formulated for young calves

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Grangers and Their Thinking

While hardly qualifying as an "agricultural expert" in any sense, we often wonder when adoption of resolutions by farm organization conventions is completed.

A prime example of this is the recent State Grange convention and some of the resolutions coming from the organization

Many of these planks in their official political platform are solid and more than reasonable Some we question

For example — The Grange requested a change in Pennsylvania Unemployment legislation to base payment limitations upon the net income of farmers applying for unemployment benefits In the case of part-time farmers, who depend on limited farm operations AND a full-time job to support their families, this seems necessary and reasonable

But if this is designed to permit marginal or low-income farmers to apply for and receive unemployment checks, it would appear rather unreasonable Certainly a farmer who has worked only on his farm and not on a wage or salary job, should expect to stand on his own merit as a business-man If he needs help there are governmental agencies designed to provide assistance — to farm businesses

The use of unemployment checks to augment income from basically unsound farming units hardly seems reasonable We can only hope the Grange was asking for consideration of part-time farmers, regarding their basic status as **laborers** and not businessmen

During the same conventions, the Grange resolved against a minimum wage and hour act for farm laborers, pleading long and irregular hours required in farm work would, with such legislation work hardship on farmers

No doubt such legislation would deplete some farmers' net income But who needs protective legislation more than the person who must work long and irregular hours to retain his job And in many cases, with the benefit of little labor-saving machinery We question

The Grange also opposed, via resolution, any increase in rate of social security payments The logic, reason or intent motivating this resolution completely escapes us

Certainly if the funds are available for carefully planned increases in Social Security payments, farmers stand to benefit But aside from this purely selfish motive for their own well-being, there is another and far more important humanitarian reason for any increase possible

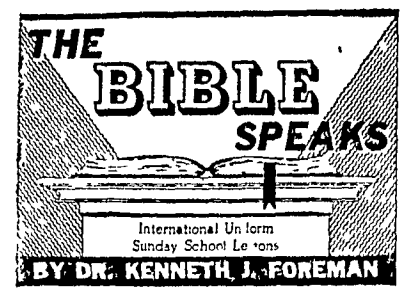
Very few persons receiving social security benefits are buying new topcoats every fall, smoking quantities of 25 cent cigars, dining on steak and mushrooms every evening or sharing in other luxuries

Unless the Grange can honestly say every deserving benefit recepient is able to afford proper food, clothing, medical care, shelter and a few of life's pleasures — their stand on this matter would appear narrow, short sighted and lacking in basic decency

Unless the Grange membership is young enough to have hopes of the Social Security treasury building huge reserves by the time they reach retirement age and sending them all on luxury cruises, we can't find a sound motive for this resolution

You needn't buy many light bulbs, tractor parts, or brooms to know inflation is a very potent reality How real it must be for the aged and infirm who must exist on a fixed income in an economy of spiraling costs These people, most of whom worked many years before retirement, or disabling injury, contributed the funds for their social security benefits

Are we to question their right to these funds? We question



Bible Material: Matthew 5 through 7.
Devotional Reading: Matthew 5 38-48.

Salt and Light

Lesson for November 9, 1958

WHAT are the marks of a Christian? It is true, only God sees the heart "The Lord knoweth them that are his," as the Old Testament says But we are not God Have we any way of telling whether a person is a Christian or not? A farmer or a professor of agriculture may be able to tell wheat from rye while it is standing in the field; some city slickers can't do that But even a person who never set foot off the sidewalks of New York, who wouldn't know either a wheat field or a rye field from a clover patch, knows wheat bread from rye bread.

Dr. Foreman

Jesus put it in a nutshell "By their fruits ye shall know them," he said A Christian has distinguishing features, he has fruits, he has "marks" by which he may be known

Salt of the Earth

Talking not about, but to his followers, Jesus said to them, "You are the salt of the earth" This is one of the marks of a Christian, it was a mark of Jesus The Master's way of putting things is always direct, simple, poetic We can say poetic because Jesus has a preference for figures of speech which can convey truth with more force than if he spelled everything out in long and difficult sentences "You are the salt of the earth"—there it is in words of one syllable.

Salt is an essential, not a luxury. In Jesus' time and even today it is used as a preservative It keeps things from going bad. There is no substitute for it So the Christian, wherever he is, in whatever situation, ought to be the kind of person who keeps things from going bad Every human situation carries in it the germs of evil, and without the saving salt of true Christians, the situation will mold and ferment and grow worse. When a human problem is to be solved, one mark of the Christian is that he is not part of the problem, he is part of the answer.

Light of the World

Jesus did not mind mixing metaphors He loved parables, and a metaphor is just a one-phrase or one-word parable He would make one point with one parable or figure of speech, and then make his next point with another So he gives us another one-syllable word-picture of what Christians should be like "You are the light of the world," he said That tells us a great deal.

This world is a dark place Jesus knew that He was no Pollyanna, thinking the answer to everything is just to keep smiling Tears often fit better than smiles, in this world. But still the world can be brighter than it is Christians sometimes forget this We sit around and grumble because the world is so dark Who turned off the lights? Why, says Jesus YOU are the light of the world It's not your business to complain of the dark, it is your business to shine

There are two opposite faults in lighting as every one who has been to church knows One is to put the lights so they shine in everybody's eye A glaring light doesn't help the eyes, it hurts them On the other hand, lights can be so few or so weak that they only "make the darkness visible" A very dim light may be more exasperating than no light at all

Needed Now

Salt and light were already pretty old-fashioned when Jesus was born But now, almost 2,000 years after Christ, salt and light, older than ever, are just as necessary as they always were Some things Jesus said about Christians are hard to understand But this is easy even for children to understand Christians salt-and-light Christians are never out of date Science does not get rid of our need for them Suppose the dreams of the Buck Rogers crowd come true, as indeed some of them may in this age of space—suppose that we can extend the borders of the human race on out to Mars and who knows where next? Salt and light will be needed out yonder And people will be needed there to be the salt and light of the pioneers

Don't envy communities with salt-and-light people in them Make your own community enviable—be one!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service.)

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

FARM PROSPERITY

The official farm story now being distributed from Washington could convince many city people and Congress that all farmers are rolling in unprecedented prosperity and wealth

That would be a serious mistake There is danger that some of the more recent favorable farm news will be so over emphasized as to obscure the still serious difficulties which farmers face

The farm news generally is indisputably good Good weather and careful planning have enabled farmers to produce bumper crops this year The total is a new record high 10 per cent above any previous year

The average of prices received by farmers has been rising faster than farm costs for almost two years Beef cattle and hog prices have been especially favorable to producers

Farm Income High

Farm income per capita is at an all time record high Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson has pointed out in a number of recent speeches It still however is only about half the non farm average

Net farm income after payment of production costs has been running nearly one fifth higher this year than a year ago Mr Benson points out Agriculture' he emphasizes is increasingly prosperous expanding and free.

Others less optimistic point out that bumper crops are not an unmixed blessing that the result is an increase in our already burdensome surplus There is every indication that farm surpluses will continue to be a serious national problem

While per capita farm income is up, total farm income is 25 per cent below 1952 — $12 billion compared with $16 billion The difference is explained by the fact that there are fewer farmers

Purchasing Power Down

Although income measured in dollars is up because of inflation farmers can buy less with 1958 income than they could with much smaller income in 1940 It is what you can buy with the dollars you have not the number of dollars that counts

Farmers now own an estimated $188 billion worth of real estate and other property, against which they have mortgages totaling $11 billion That, too is largely a result of inflation rather than increased wealth

Farm ownership is at a record high and that is good Two out of every three farmers are completely free of mortgage debt The standard of living on farms, Mr Benson emphasizes, is the highest in history

Farm people own more appliances radios, televisions, automobiles and other conveniences than ever before The average however still is well below that of city people

Washington may be guilty of being over anxious to paint too bright a farm picture Fairness requires that emphasis be placed on complete accuracy rather than on making the record look good

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
Alfred C Alspach, Publisher, Dan McGrew, Editor, Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director, Robert J. Wiggins, Circulation Director

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Egg Production Continues Climb

Fewer than normal number of laying hens were added to flocks on Penna farms during September the State Department of Agriculture has announced

A Penna Crop Reporting Service tabulation shows that numbers increased during the month, averaging 176 million replacements compared with 169 million in August, and was slightly above the 1957 total

Egg production for the first nine months of 1958 is about the same as the first nine months of last year

The long time upward production trend continued during September With the rate of 16 05 eggs per bird this is the fifth consecutive month in which rate of lay was record high for the month

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH
County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO KEEP GOOD FARM RECORDS — Tax return time is rapidly approaching and is just another reason to keep records on your farm business However, the main benefit is to know the enterprises making the greatest net returns and to uncover the "leaks" in your farm operations Farm account books are availabe at a minimum cost at any Extension Office

TO SPRAY WILD HONEY-SUCKLE — Early winter is the best time to use chemicals to kill honey-suckle vines One of the recommended chemicals is to use one part of 2,4 5 T brush killer and 20 parts of No 2 fuel oil This mixture can be sprayed on the vines during late November, December and January with good results Do not spray on trees, shrubs or any other plant that is not to be killed

TO PRODUCE QUALITY MILK — The fall and early winter months should be a period of peak production of top quality milk, prices are usually higher at this time of the year Maximum production should return greater dividends during the late spring and early summer Regular washing of dairy utensils is essential, the equipment should be sanitized just before using it, rather than immediately after it has been washed

TO KEEP HEIFERS GROWTHY — Research work has shown that it does not pay to get growing heifers too fat Cows with higher production and better udders will result if too much fatty tissue is not present around the glands of the udder Daily outdoor exercise, plenty of good roughages, and limited feed are recommended for yearling heifers.

Nation's Meat Production Hits 400 Million Lbs. for Third Week

Meat production under federal inspection for the week ended November 1, 1958 was estimated at 408 million pounds according to the U S Department of Agriculture This was the same as the 408 million pounds a week ago but 3 per cent below the 423 million pounds a year ago

This was the third straight week in which total meat production has been over 400 million pounds after being well below that figure most weeks since the end of January. Production continued below last year although pork exceeded a year ago by 10 million pounds.

Cattle slaughter estimated at 351,000 head was 2 per cent below the 358,000 the preceding week and 13 per cent below the 405,000 head for the corresponding week a year ago. Beef production was 203.2 million pounds compared with 207.3 million pounds the preceding week and 221.5 million pounds a year ago.

Calf slaughter was estimated at 119,000 compared with 117,000 the preceding week and 160,000 last year Output of inspected veal for the three weeks under comparisons was 12 9, 12 9 and 13 0 million pounds respectively

Estimated slaughter of 1 331,000 hogs was 1 per cent above the 1,312,000 the previous week and 2 per cent above the 1,306 000 for the corresponding week a year ago Production of pork was 181 4 million pounds compared with 176 6 million pounds a week ago and 171 4 million pounds a year ago

Sheep and lamb slaughter was estimated at 239,000 compared with 251,000 the preceding week and 254,000 last year Production of lamb and mutton for the three weeks amounted to 10 8, 11 3 and 11 7 million pounds respectively

For the week ended October 13, 1958 actual slaughter included 371,643 cattle, 118,037 calves, 1,314,377 hogs and 244,273 sheep and lambs Production of lard for the same week was 42 0 million pounds

Red Rose Sweeps

(Continued from page 1)

marked, "Here I try for this for nine years and when I have a calf that could come close to top I don't get to show him"

Of the 187 steers entered in the show Tuesday morning, 154 remained for Thursday's auction, with 29 Lancaster county steers being selected for the Farm Show and being returned home

Herbert Frey's own steer was selected for competition at the Eastern National in Timonium Maryland in two weeks

One Dauphin County steer was sifted from the contest because of insufficient finish and two steers were withdrawn

Of the five lamb pens, four were from Lancaster County and one from Mifflin County All sold at the auction preceding the steer sale

Judges for Wednesdays nine steer classes in Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn breeds were Herman Purdy and Richard Sour, from the Animal Husbandry Department, Penn State University

Prizes in the show included $100 from the American Aberdeen Angus Association for distribution among the top 20 Angus steers in the show, show kits to the best showmen in each breed, ribbons and medals

Placings of Lancaster County entries in the nine classes of the show are listed below by breed, class and rank

HEREFORD

Class 1:

1 David Denlinger Horseshoe Road, Lancaster
2 Larry Musser, Columbia RD 2,
3 Cyrus Randler, Lancaster RD 2,
8 Gerald Peifer, Columbia, RD 1

Class 2:

1 Harold B Frey, Marietta RD 2,
3 Mary Jane Herr, Refton Pa
4 Allen Esbenshade, Esbenshade Road, Lancaster
5 Kenneth Rutt, Quarryville, RD 2
7 Larry Kulp, Manheim, RD3

Class 3:

2 Janet Frey, Marietta, RD1
3 Dorothy Groff, Lancaster RD 7
5 Leon Weidler Elizabethtown, RD 2
6 James Groff, Lancaster RD 7
10 Linda Deslinger, Lancaster, RD 3

Class 4:

2 Lois Boose, Old Philadelphia Pike, Lancaster
3 Darlene Becker, Elizabethtown, RD 3
5 Barry Carper, Lancaster RD 3
6 James Gibble, Elizabethtown, RD 3
7 Ronald Denlinger, Lancaster RD 3
9 Bruce Kulp Manheim RD 3
10 Gary Lefever, Manheim RD 4

ANGUS

Class 1.

4 Kenneth Hess Strasburg RD 1
5 Marlin Cassel, Manheim, RD 1
6 Virginia Wivell, Columbia RD 1
7 Maria Frey, Quarryville RD 2

Class 2:

1 Glenn Bushong, Columbia RD 2
2 John Frey Quarryville, RD 2
3 Robert Gibble, Elizabethtown RD 3
5 James Hess Strasburg, RD 1
7 Henry Greiner Mt Joy, RD 2
10 Martha Long Manheim RD 4

Class 3:

1 Janet Miller Elizabethtown, RD 3
2 Rose Marie Linton Quarryville, RD 2
3 Erma Jane Weidler Elizabethtown RD 2
4 Neil Bushong Lititz RD 1
7 James Nolt Reinholds RD 1
9 Thelma Cassel Manheim, RD 1

ANGUS

Class 4:

1 Jacob Long Manheim RD 4
2 Arlene Long Manheim RD 4
5 Lorraine Hackman Elizabethtown RD 3
7 Gladys Nissley Manheim, RD 4
8 Nancy Rohrer, Lititz, RD 3
10 Jay Ranck, Quarryville RD 2

SHORTHORN

1 Darlene Foreman, Manheim, RD 3
2 Ned Bushong, Lititz RD 1
4 Jean Boose Old Phila Pike, Lancaster
7 Terry Petticoffer Elizabethtown RD 3

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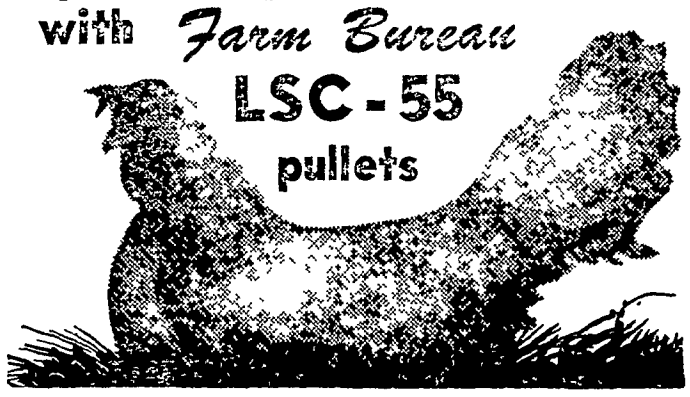

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LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU FEEDS FARM BUREAU

Lancaster County DHIA Averages show what can be done on Beacon Feeds

Averages for the 1958 DHIA year just ended in Lancaster County include many records made on Beacon Dairy Feeds Several of these are in the small, select group that top 500 lbs of butterfat Some of the 1958 records of Lancaster County Beacon feeders appear below, with the 1957 records also given for comparison.

	1958			1957		
	Cows	Average Milk	Average Butterfat	Cows	Average Milk	Average Butterfat
Henry Kettering R D. 3, Lititz	26	12 947	509	23	12 589	494
J Richard Keller R D 1, Manheim	10	13,511	510	11	11 798	456
Elam Bollinger R D. 1, Manheim	19	13 034	502	17	13,041	485
Robert Groff R D 3, Quarryville	25	13,202	524	23	12,475	484
Titus Hurst R D. 2, Lititz	16	14,362	523	16	11 027	407
Jesse Osborne & Son R D 1, Peach Bottom	98	8,408	455	105	8,367	456

These averages, and those of other Lancaster County Beacon feeders, show what can be done when good cows and good management are combined with the sound Beacon feeding program. We'd like to show you how Beacon feeds can help boost your herd average . . . and profits. A postcard to the address below, or a phone call—collect—to York 8-2341 will bring you more information on the Beacon feeding program.

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Once again to add to our long string of victories, our Leghorn and New Hamp chicks at NEPPCO's 1958 Egg-to Chick Show, won two firsts out of only two Burling entries

We have won firsts at this show almost without a break, and hold two Grand Championships

Since incubation and selection of chicks used for showing is beyond our control, this is further proof of high quality — the kind we deliver to you

Scoring of our White Leghorn entry, first in the Egg Production Division, was as follows

Egg Quality Score	89 25
Hatchability Score	88 3
Chick Quality Score	98 0
Total Score	92 47

There were 9 different entries in the White Leghorn class In the Miscellaneous Class with 5 or more entries of the same breed, Burlings New Hamps scored 84 67 points to win top honors.

Old Hen Eggs Used

The eggs which we used for this competition were old-hen eggs which do not score as high in quality as pullet eggs We have always used old-hen eggs for this show, which makes these winnings all the more significant

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6 **Burling's New Hamps.**
7 **Gove's Barred Rocks.**

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Keystone National - contd.

(Continued from Page One)

The sheep arena will be in the pen area.

The 1958 National Southdown Breeders' Association Show with entries totaling 109 head, will open at 1 p m, Tuesday, November 11. Extra premiums are offered by the association.

Extra Swine Pens

Swine entries have more than filled the Farm Show swine barns and out-of-door pens will be constructed to hold animals in the truckload show

Many of the beef cattle will be outside at night Herdsmen of the show-strings that ply the "big 'show' circuit have found that to avoid health problems and to keep bloom and finish on the animals, they must be tied-out at night. Special tie-out areas and tents will be built to accommodate these animals.

Beef in Big Arena

Swine will be judged in the Farm Show small arena and beef cattle in the large arena.

Motor truck and allied manufacturers, realizing that nearly half their sales are to farmers or agricultural processors, will be showing their 1959 models at the Mid-Atlantic National truck show. Included will be cattle trailers, pick-up trucks and hydraulic equipment.

The only event during Exposition Wek for which a ticket is needed and admission is charged is the Tommy Steiner World Championship Rodeo. Seven performances will be held in the large arena starting with a matinee on November 11, Veterans Day.

Dale Robertson, Oklahoma born star of "Tales of Wells Fargo," one of the better adult television westerns, will appear at each performance. It is expected that 200 cowboys and cowgirls will compete for nearly $15,000 in prize money. First to sign up was Jim Shoulders, Henryetta, Okla., who leads all others in the 1958 race for all-around cowboy honors. (Another story on Shoulders appears in this paper.)

Rodeo prize money is in addition to nearly $80,000 being offered in the livestock shows. Judges will award 3,804 individual prizes and premiums in eight departments.

Junior steer show entries this year are heavier than in the 1957 show. Lancaster County's Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club will be showing the largest group of animals from a single county. Other entries are from Maryland, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania.

Oklahoman Judges

Robert Totusek of Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, will pick the junior champion steer starting at 9 a. m., Wednesday, November 12

At 1 p. m. the next day the junior champion will meet the open class champion in the large arena, again under the eye of Dr Totusek He will select the Keystone International Grand Champion, an event that should provide one of the high points of the show

Groomed for Show

Most of the 4-H Club and FFA showmen in Pennsylvania have fitted their animals especially for the Keystone International show. A year ago only a few animals were groomed especially for the new event. Many 4-H showmen have "buddy" steers at home that will be entered in the Farm Show Baby Beef in January.

Noon hour entertainment for Exposition visitors will be provided by units from the accompanying Armed Forces Show. Most notables are those to be presented Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday the Fourth Naval District band will give a concert in the large arena just preceding the selection of the Grand Champion steer. The band will remain in the arena throughout the afternoon and will provide musical interludes between other livestock classes. Another formal concert will be presented in the small arena at 6.30 p. m.

Naval "Fliers'

A trampoline demonstration will be staged Friday noon by Naval Aviation Cadets and a WAVE from the Naval Air Basic Training Command, Pensacola, Florida.

In the five day Armed Forces Show, the largest missile displays that can be squeezed through the Farm Show Building entrances will be seen along with exhibits and demonstrations by all branches of the armed services.

One of the unique Air Force exhibits will be the hitch-hiking 'Far-Side' missile Designed to gather data on cosmic radiation and other conditions in outer space, the missile is raised to an altitude of 20 miles by a balloon and then launched.

Missile Show Slated

Displays of the Army's Nike missiles, the only land-based air defense missile currently on-site and operational, will be shown.

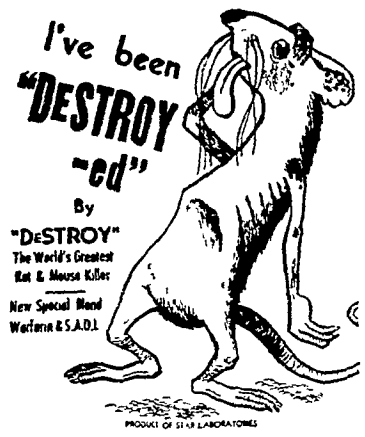
Governor George M. Leader and Agriculture Secretary William L Henning are honorary members of the big committee of the Livestock and Allied Industries Association that is sponsoring the Exposition in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Leon Falk, Jr., Pittsburgh, and Polled Hereford breeder of Bedford County, who served as show chairman last year, is president of the association and has helped steer the coming show which all members anticipate will bring greater prestige to the Commonwealth's livestock industry

William L. Medford, Chester, is show chairman and Ben Morgan, Penn State livestock specialist, is show manager.

The livestock phase of the Exposition ends at 8 p. m. Friday so that show herds may be moved to the Eastern National Livestock Show at Timonium, Maryland.

The truck and armed forces shows will continue through Saturday and the final rodeo performance will be Saturday night.



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Mr. Rodeo to Compete at Harrisburg

(Ed. note — In a sport which had its beginnings in the actual ranch chores of western cowboys, and finds its "young blood" among men who develop the required rodeo skills working on modern ranches, few cowboys are consistently superior to all other

The greatest of those few, Jim Shoulders, is at his peak, towering above the field. Not only is he a great competitor in the arena, but he is recognized as one of the finest gentlemen of the west.

Competing in two of the wildest and most dangerous events of rodeo, he has carefully saved his winnings and invested them in one of the finest small working ranches anywhere Through Jim Sholders, Lancaster Farming salutes the thousands of competing rodeo cowboys — participating in the only major sport to grow from American Agriculture)

As befits his stature as the greatest rodeo champion in the history of the cowboy contests, "Slim Jim" Shoulders, 30-year-old Henryetta, Oklahoma world's champion became the first of an expected 200 cowboys to place entry fees for the World Champion Rodeo in Harrisburg next week.

In 1949, the slim, soft-spoken and painfully shy cowboy became the youngest "waddie" in history to win the World's All-Around Cowboy Championship. He repeated the feat in 1956 and '57, boosting his total of world's championship to 18, well above the previous record compiled by the colorful Casey Tibbs, another rough-string rider from Fort Pierre, S D.

Shoulders has won more than $300,000 on the whipping backs of thousands of bareback broncs and brama bulls, in the only rodeo events he enters Since 1949, it has been a rare year when he failed to gain the championship in at least one event

The son of a Tulsa County, part-time dairyman, this all-time Rodeo great found milk parlor chores too placid and followed the trail of an older brother into rodeo, often practice riding his father's Holstein calves on the sly as a boy.

But before finding fame and fortune in the rodeo world he also worked in the wheat fields of his native state for $2 50 per day.

During early October, he compiled an unprecedented sweep of two events and the all-around honors at the Madison Square Garden Rodeo in New York City, practically cinching the 1958 All-Around honors and increasing his lead in the individual events His winnings so far this year total $29,337.

He is the first and only cowboy to collar three All Around titles and with the winning of a fourth, his records may never be equaled

Last year, the residents of his adopted home-town of Henryetta ignored his pleas to spend their money on "something useful" and erected a huge sign near his ranch claiming him once and for all time as "their's" and the world's No 1 cowboy.

Natives of Calgary, Ontario provided him with his nickname of "Slim Jim' several years ago and offered to adopt him at any time he cared to move north.

Shortly before the 1957 rodeo season, a truck-load of hay was to be hauled from a barn on the 5,000 acre J Lazy S ranch to Arizona The truck and driver arrived, and there were three helpers on hand to help load.

The driver later reported Jim came down from the house and insisted upon helping "Jim actually handled more bales, by count, than all three of those helpers," the driver stated.

Jim met his wife in the early Forties, when they were both students in a small consolidated high school On their first date, he naturally took her horse back riding Years later, after he was established in rodeo, they were married and now have three children

Jim hopes his son will become a rancher, not a rodeo cowboy; reflecting his love of rodeo's true beginning

Shoulders won $43 000 two years ago and $33,000 last year. This year he leads Benny Reynolds, young Melrose, Montana bronc rider, by 6,000 points or dollars, in the title race He is considered a cinch for at least the "big one" and may again take three

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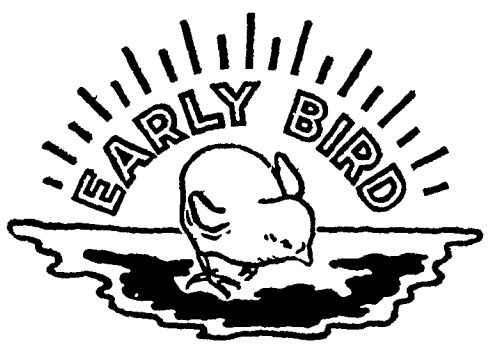

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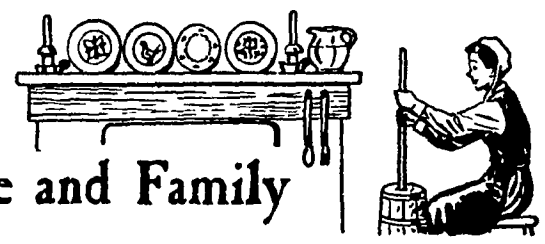

For the Farm Wife and Family

Game Adds Zest To Diet

DUCKS AND PHEASANT

These wild fowl are best cooked at low and moderately low temperatures. Always remember that both pheasant and wild duck meat is drier than the domestic variety. That means that more moisture must be added, or that it ill have to be cooked with extra fat.

Pheasant is good either baked or fried. As ith chicken, prepare pheasant for frying by sprinkling it with sale and pepper and rolling it in flour, fine cracker crumbs or corn meal after it is cut into pieces.

Bron in a small amount of fat, then add more table fat in the form of cream, butter, or vegetable fat. Also add a cupful of awter, put on the lid, reduce the heat and cook slowly on top of the stove or in the oven.

Pheasant should be cooked about 1½ hours on top of the stove, or two hours in the oven.

An extra special tangy flavor can be added in a number of ways Sour apples or rhubarb can be added to the baked or browned pheasant during the latter stage of cooking. Or the baked bird can be served with cranberries, spiced peaches, or any other flavorful fruit.

When cooking roast duck, be sure to watch the cooking temperature. Keep it low to moderate Reduce the dryness by stripping the breast with bacon or by cooking it in a covered pan.

For a tempting variation, try stuffing ild duck with apples or sauer graut. Kraut is also a perfect choice for a vegetable to serve with barbecused or braised duck.

An interesting dessert to serve with either pheasant or wild roast duck is spiced cinnamon apples stuffed with nuts and dried fruit.

VENSION

Most of the strong disagreeable flavor in venison is due to inadequate bleeding, delay or carelessness in dressing, failure to cool promptly or thoroughly, or blood from a shot wound spreading along the mebrane between the muscles.

The characteristic flavor seems to be concentrated in the fat and if strong, trimming aay excess fat will help. Venison is a rather dry meat, however, and is improved by addition of suet, butter or other fat when using dry heat methods — roasting, broiling, and frying.

The standard methods of meat cooking for beef and lamb are most successful for venison. Spices such as bay leaves, thyme, or garlic, savory and the like may be added to taste.

SAUSAGE OR BURGER FROM TOUGH VENISON — If the venison meat is too tough for steaks or roasts, make sausage or burgers out of it. Front shanks, lower part of the hind shank, the neck and the lower parts of the ribs can all provide good meat — for sausage or burgers. Years of testing and tasting prove that people like the meat this way.

If the sausage is seasoned with sage, it's a lot like pork sausage. But when the sage is omitted, it's like hamburger and can be used in dishes calling for ground meat, chili for example.

Here's ho wto convert venison or elk meat to sausage or burgers: For 25 pounds of meat, season with one-half pound of salt, one and one-half ounces of black pepper, and ne and one-half ounces of sage. The sage, of course, can be left out The sausage or burger meat will be better if you add a pound of pork fat for every pound of venison. Grind both through the largest grinder plate on your food mill, then through the hamburger plate. Grinding twice mixes the fat and lean and makes a more uniform seasoned product.

* * *

A delicious vegetable to serve with wild game is a celery and rice combination. This vegetable is easy to fix. Celery is cooked in butter or margarine until tender. Then, chicken bouillon cubes and rice are added and the vegetable is ready to serve after it heats a short time A sprinkling of paprika makes the rice and celery as delectable looking as it is delicious.

CELERY AND RICE

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups coarsely chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- ⅛ teaspoon black pepper
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- ¾ cup water
- 2 cup cooked white rice

Put the butter or margarine in a saucepan. Melt over a low heat. Add the celery. Cover and cook

(Continued on page nine)

1959 OFFICERS of Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies are shown above, during Saturday's convention shortly after election and installation of Mrs. Lillian Hanna, Christiana RD 1, seated left, elected to the societies' secretary post, replacing Mrs. Harold Zook, Society 22, and Mrs. C. Neil Clark, Lititz RD 1, seated right, who became treasurer, replacing Mrs. Paul Ebersole, Society No. 5. Standing, left to right, are: Mrs. Elam Buckwalter, Lititz RD 3, President; Mrs. A. H. Weidman, Manheim RD 1, 1st vice-president, and Mrs. Kenneth Eshelman, Conestoga RD 2, 2nd vice-president. LF PHOTO

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

slowly until tender but slightly crisp, about 20 minutes. Stir in the onion, pepper, bouillon cubes and water. Just before serving, heat until very hot. Stir in the rice. Turn heat down low. Cover and leave over this low heat about 12 to 15 minutes or until the liquid is absorbed. To serve, sprinkle with paprika and garnish with celery leaves. This recipe makes 6 to 7 servings.

* * *

A delicacy appropriately named for this time of year are these Harvest Time Horns. Producing a really good Danish pastry — rich, flaky flavorful — is something of an art. As in most art forms, the means that produce the highly enviable end result tend to be time consuming. But ho very well-spent that time is when the rolls or coffee cake you make from the dough are as luscious as these Harvest Time Horns.

Plan to spend about five and one-half hours on the preparation of the "Horns." That doesn't mean, however, that you need spend all this time in the kitchen. The time estimate includes several periods for the rising and chilling of the dough.

HARVEST TIME HORNS

- 2 packages yeast, compressed or dry
- ½ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 5 cups sifted enriched flour (about)
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup softened butter or margarine (one-half pound)
- ½ cup finely chopped pecans
- ¼ cup cinnamon sugar
- Melted butter or margarine
- Confectioners' sugar icing

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Add sugar and salt Cool to lukewarm. Add two cups flour. Beat well. Add softened yeast and eggs. Mix well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Beat thoroughly. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1½ hours). When light, punch down. Turn dough out on generously floured board or pastory cloth Knead a few times. Let rest 10 minutes then roll out to rectangle about ¼ inch thick Spread about one heaping tablespoon softened butter or margarine over upper two-third of dough. Fold lower third of dugh over middle third and top third over that. Turn lengthwise and roll out again to ¼-inch thickness. Spread again with softened butter or margarine. Fold in thirds. Chill about 30 minutes. Repeat rolling, buttering, folding and chilling operations 4 more times. Mix pecans and cinnamon sugar.

Divide dough into 4 parts and work 1 part at a time. Cover and chill unused dough. Roll out each part to rectangle about 6 x 12 inches. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cut into 3-inch squares. Sprinkle pecan mixture diagonally over center of each square. Bring uncovered corners up over center and close one end to form a horn shape. Place horns on greased baking sheets Cover and let rise in arm place until about doubled (about 30 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes. When cool, frost iwth confectioners' sugar icing, if desired. Makes about 2½ dozen horns.

* * *

What a great dinner idea for a fall menu — Liver-German Style. The liver in this recipe is panfried. An onion gravy and crumbled bacon gives this highly nutritious variety meat a flavor appeal which wins many friends.

For the Farm Wife and Family

LIVER — GERMAN STYLE

- 6 slices bacon
- 1 pound liver, sliced ½-inch thick
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespons finely chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Cook bacon until crisp. Remove from frying-pan and crumble into pieces. Mix together flour, salt and pepper. Dredge liver in seasoned flour. Brown slowly on both sides in bacon drippings Remove liver to a hot platter. Add onion, vinegar and sugar to drippings. Bring to boil and cook about 1 minute. Pour evenely over liver. Sprinkle crumbled bacon on top. Makes 4 servings.

RAISIN BREAD

- ⅔ cup hot water
- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ cup shortening
- ½ cup warm (not hot) water
- 2 packages dry yeast
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3¼ cups sifted flour
- 1 cup seedless raisins

Combine the first four ingredients, and mix until shortening is melted. Cool to lukewarm. Measure one-half cup warm water in bowl. Sprinkle yeast into it, and stir until dissolved. Stir first mixture into dissolved yeast. Add remaining ingredients

(Continued on page 10)

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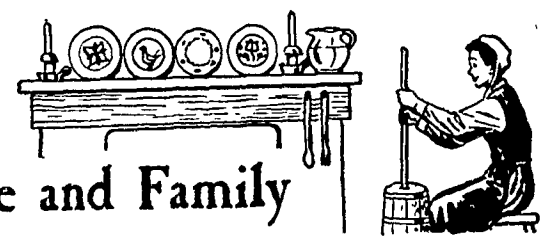

For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page nine)

and stir until well-blended.

Let rise in warm place, free from draft, about one hour or until doubled in bulk. Stir down and beat vigorously about 30 seconds Pour into greased 1½-quart casserole or eight-inch square pan Bake uncovered in 400° oven about 45 minutes.

* * *

STREAMLINED WHITE BREAD

1¼ cups warm water
1 package active dry yeast
2 tablespoons soft shortening
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons sugar
3 cups sifted flour

In mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in water Add shortening, salt sugar, and half the flour. Bake two minutes at medium mixer speed or 300 vigorous strokes by hand Scrape sides and bottom of bowl frequently Add remaining flour and blend in with spoon until smooth Scrape batter from sides of bowl, cover with cloth, let rise in warm place (85°) about 30 minutes Then beat batter about 25 strokes and spread it evenly in greased loaf pan, 8½ x 4½ x 2¾ inches or 9 x 5 x 3 inches Smooth top and pat into shape with floured hand.

Let rise again (at 85°) until batter reaches ¼ inch from top of 8½-inch loaf pan or one-inch from top of nine-inch pan, about 40 minutes. Heat oven to 375° Bake 45 to 50 minutes until brown Remove from pan, place on cooling rack or across bread pans. Brush top with melted butter or shortening Cool before cutting (but not in direct draft.

Readers of the Lancaster Farming Women's Page are invited to submit their favoriate Holiday recipes for publication during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. Recipes for pastries and sweets especially will be found appreciated, if you should care to share your cooking secrets with other women and watch these pages for gems from their kitchens.

Each recipe received from a reader will be credited to her, and for those of you who participate, Many Thanks, in advance.

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J. Collins McSparran, dairyman from the southwestern Lancaster County community of Drumore, was returned to office as Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange Oct. 30, during the Grange's 86th annual convention at Clearfield. McSparran previously served four years as state Grange secretary, and was elected master in 1956. He was prominently mentioned as a possible state Secretary of Agriculture, following the resignation of Miles Horst, who joined the USDA

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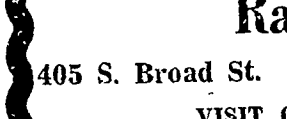

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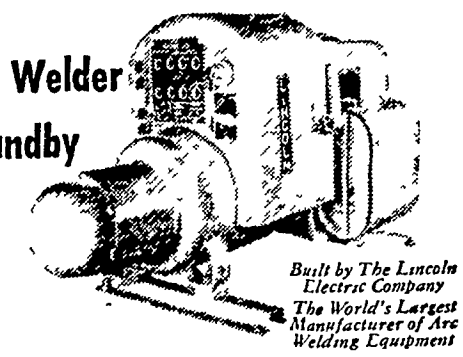

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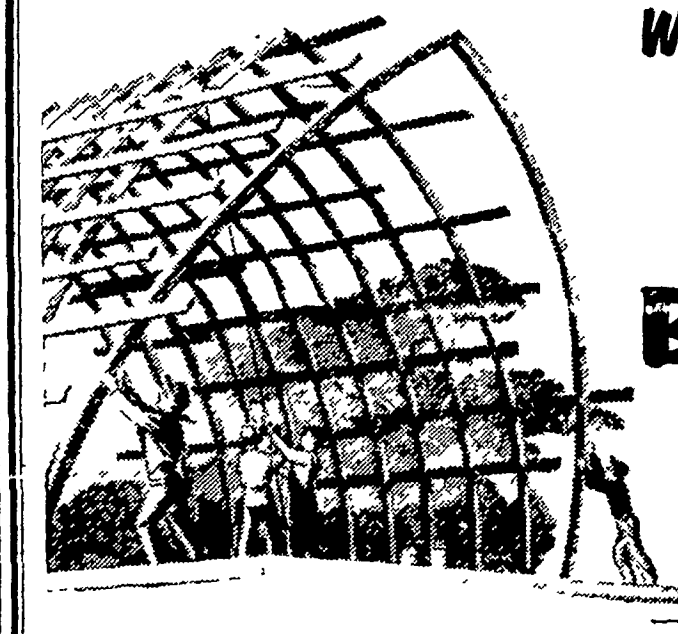

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Look at Corn Ears May Reveal Soil Weakness

The time corn growers spend examining their crop may reveal a lot of secrets that could be worth many dollars in future years, says Marshall Christy, University of Missouri extension soils specialist

Many factors must operate in harmony to produce a good corn crop, he points out, and some one factor may be limiting yields and income. Correcting the limiting factor will likely mean more profitable yields and a higher interest return on the money invested in corn production.

Ears can point out a great deal about the fertility of soils and the kind of nutrition plants were able to get. The ears are the final evidence of the kind of food supply thep lants had throughout the growing season. They reflect whether the food supply was adequate or limited in some respect, Christy notes.

Frequent observations throughout the growing season, including tissue tests, as well as the final yield and quality of the crop can provide a great deal of useful information about soil fertility This information, along with soil tests, is the most useful guide for 1959 soil treatments to correct fertility conditions that act as a barrier to better quality and yields.

In any diagnosis, the soils specialist suggests that corn growers try to examine stalks, leaves, and roots as well as ears Insect and disease damage might be responsible for some of the apparent nutrition deficiencies.

And, severe limitations of one nutrient may result in multiple deficiency symptoms showing up. For example, phosphorous or nitrogen deficiences may be caused by a "poor" lime situation of the soil.

So don't jump at conclusions too fast but rather look at all the angles, he says.

A lack of nitrogen causes ears to form that are small and sharply pinched off on the tip as pollinated kernels fail to fill. Filled kernels have good luster and polish.

Nitrogen is an essential nutrient all through the growing season. However, it's needed in far greater amounts during the last half of the growth period and is especially useful when silking and tasseling starts

Limited nitrogen causes firing, or yellowing, starting at the leaf tips and proceeding along the midribs of the leaves First leaves to show the deficiency symptom are the oldest ones on the lower part of the corn stalk

Phosphorous shortages interfere with pollination. Ears are small and are often twisted with part or entire rows of kernels missing Rows of kernels are often crooked and the tips of ears aren't usually filled

Purplished-tinted leaves and stalks may be an indication of phosphorous limitations in young corn plants although some varieties have this color characteristic. A small, weak, spindly stalk that produced a small twisted ear, or no ear at all, is the most typical symptom. Reddish leaves at or near maturity isn't a symptom of phosphorous deficiency.

Potassium starvation results in chaffy-like nubbins with dull colored kernels. Tips of ear don t fill and kernels are loose on the cob.

When split, the nodes of the stalk are often discolored and dark brown when potassium isn't available in sufficient quantities through the growth period Potassium deficiency is indicated by corn leaves that fire and turn brown along the edges starting at the tip.

If most of the ears in a field are exceedingly large, yields could likely be improved by using a thicker planting rate. On the other hand, if most ears are too small, it's an indication of limited fertility, limited moisture, or of a too thick stand, Christy notes.

Remember, many factors are involved during the growing season that will affect the yield and quality of a corn crop, the Missouri extension worker continues. A diagnosis of many of the nutritional limitations can be made through observation, tissue test, and soil tests

These are steps that can be taken to strengthen soil improvement programs The pay off comes with more profitable operations and greater satisfaction for good yields of high quality year after year, Christy points out

Ten Points For Stock Winter Care

T 10 point program for "winterizing" livestock was recommended to farmers today by the American Foundation for Aanimal Health

Highlights of the plan, designed to provide better winter health and production are:

1 — Check sanitation and ventilation facilities of hoga nd poultry houses to guard against pneumonia and other respiratory diseases

2 — Exercise caution in allowing cattle into drouth-stricken fields of corn Sudan grass or cane, since poisonings may result.

3 — Have ewes treated for internal parasites before the fall breeding season

4 — Examine cattle on pasture for lice, ring worm, warts and lumpy jaw, and have affected animals treated before winter confinement.

5 — Set up a workable mastitis program for dairy herds before winter confinement season.

6 — Isolate newly arrived feeder cattle and feeder lambs for a reasonable period before allowing them to run with the home herds and flocks

7 — Have all fall pigs properly vaccinated against hog cholera and against erysipelas, in areas where the disease has been a problem. The veterinarian will know when this should or should not be done

8 — Rid farm buildings of rats and mice.

9 — Continue or complete cooperative area control efforts against brucellosis

10 — Avoid feeding hay, silage or feed grains which have a high mold content.

Roy J. Greider Returned To Farm Group Post

J Roy Greider, Mt Joy RD 1, was reelected president of Lancaster County Farmers Assn recently as the local affiliate of the American Farm Bureau Federation, held a reorganization meeting.

Greider will be serving his second successive term, while Clyde Wivell, Columbia RD 1, 1958 vice president, was replaced by Frank Aument, Holtwood RD 1, and Donald Nev, Marietta RD 1, replaced A Milton Ranck, Ney Providence as secretary-treasurer.

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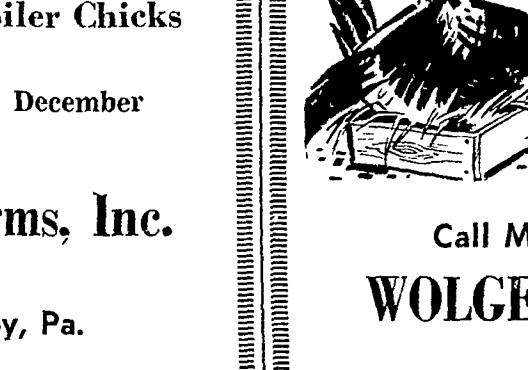

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County Plowing Champ

E-Town 4-H'er, 18, Proves All-Around Farm Skills

ELIZABETHTOWN — Those folks who didn't know a certain smiling, blond youth who arrived at this year's Lancaster County Plowing Contest held in connection with the Mt Joy Farm Show, probably dismissed him a youngster out for fun, and not the championship

That would have just proven they didn't know 18-year-old Christ S Miller, Elizabethtown For this outstanding young county farmer has compiled a record during the past five years which indicates he derives his "fun" in competition mostly from winning top honors

Christ compiled 549 of a possible 600 points, including a perfect safety score, to win the 1958 county plowing title His nearest rival, Maurice Nissley, Manheim RD 1, was edged by four points while the champ of the previous two years, Martin Witman, Marietta RD 1, finished fourth with 532

Miller has been a regular tractor operator on his father's 120 acre farm, about three miles southeast of E-Town, since he was "about eight or nine years old" His plowing career started when he was 13, at about the same time he started collecting trophies in the 4-H contests

That was 1953, and his first year in club work, when he exhibited the champion steer of his class in the Harrisburg Farm Show, and won the Highest Daily Gain trophy in the Red Rose Baby Beef Club

This was the first indication that here is a young farmer who studies not just livestock breeds and crop varieties, but the proper way to go about every job on the farm, in order to obtain maximum efficiency and the very best results

In 1954 he had the grand Champion of the E-town community fair, and placed high in the class with his steer at Timonium

In 1955, he again won class championship honors at Harrisburg, and exhibited the E town Grand Champion

In 1956 he again won the Red Rose Highest Daily Gain Trophy, had the E town Champion Hereford steer, and won the Showmanship competition there

This year he again won the E town showmanship, collected the County Plowing Crown and is aiming toward the Farm Show with his Hereford steer, which was among the 29 county beeves seected for the Harrisburg contests

The only time you ll catch this perennial collector of winnings volunteering information is when he proudly informs you that his 17-year-old sister, Jean, exhibited the Grand Champion steer at E town, and placed second in Showmanship (indicating she has been picking up some expert pointers from somewhere)

Christ will represent Lancaster County in the state plowing matches, before next year's National plowing meet, in an attempt to represent Pennsylvania in the "big time"

He doesn't know yet if he'll be using the old stand-by John Deere "A" tractor and two-bottom 16-inch trailer plow, but since this is the equipment he knows — figures he just might

He assures you quickly that after spending several years in developing talents vital to successful farming he has no intentions of heading for the bright lights

"I intend to stay on the farm as long as I can," he declares "As for my plowing, well I just try to do a neat job, so I won't have to work the ground so often"

He plows from 45 to 50 acres annually, with tilling practices calling for furrows from six to eight inches deep

The day he was interviewed for this story, Christ was harrowing a field near the farmstead. 'I'm having to go over this again,' he admitted with a grin," because this is the field I worked to polish the plow for the contest It was a little too wet, and I didn't do a very good job I'm sure glad this wasn't in the judging"

nV Iyntm15'c

CHRIST DISPLAYS trophies won during five years of 4-H membership, along with two taken by his sister Having placed his steer among the top group for entry in the State Farm Show, he is aiming for the more honors at Harrisburg in January LF PHOTO

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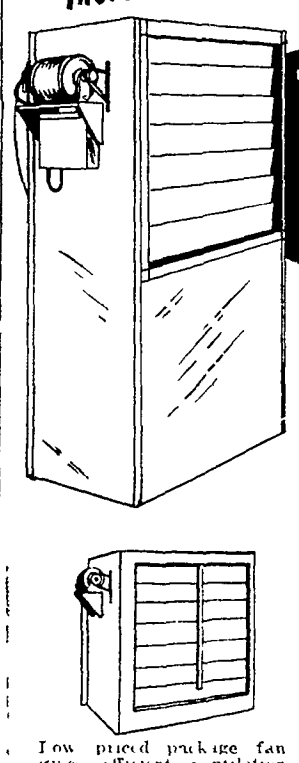

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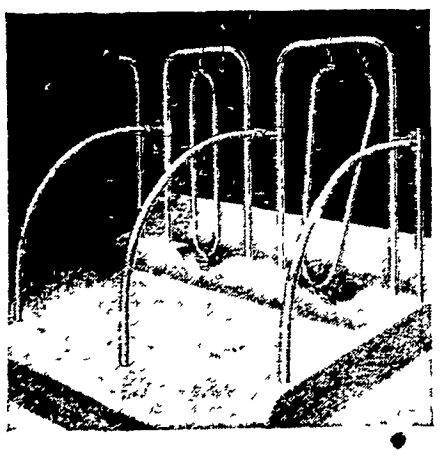

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THESE HONEGGER LAYERS PLACED FIRST in income over feed and chick costs in the Florida Random Sample Test, completed on August 9th, 1958. Here's their official record:

- $4.97 income over feed and chick costs.
- 244 eggs per chick started
- 94% livability from day-old
- 4.3 lbs. feed per dozen eggs
- Over 80% large and extra-large eggs

HONEGGER LAYERS ARE TOP-PROFIT LAYERS

On The Farm — In recently completed (1957) farm performance tests, 7,113 Honegger Layers on 15 separate farms averaged 250 eggs per pullet housed on an annual basis.

In Egg Laying Tests—NEW Honegger Layers entered in random sample egg laying tests return consistently high incomes. Here are their official records from tests where they were entered:

1956-57—		1957-58—	
Utah	$4 67	New York	$4 01
Florida	$4 22	Penn	$3 60
Tennessee	$3 88		

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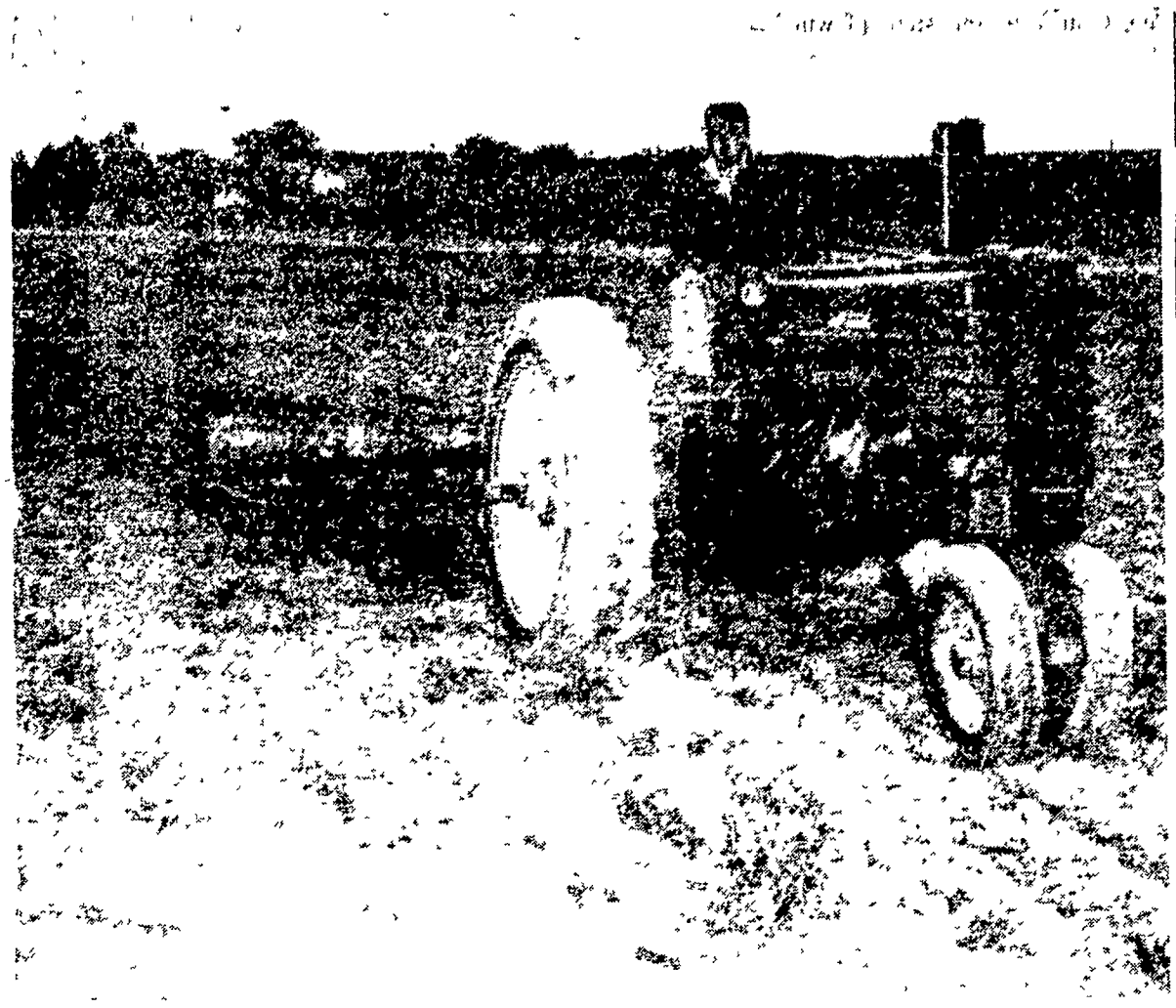

CHRIST S MILLER, 18-year-old Lancaster County Plowing Champion shown driving the tractor he used in winning his 1958 title, "reworking" the field he plowed to polish his moldboards for the contest

LF PHOTO

Federal Poultry Products Act Effective As Of January 1st

All poultry and poultry products which move for sale across state lines after anuary 1 1959 must bear a stamp of approval indicating that they have been inspected for wholesomeness by an agent of the United States Department of Agriculture

At that time the Poultry Products Inspection Act becomes effective and the poultry industry will join the meat industry in offering consumers assurance of federal inspection in all plants processing poultry for interstate commerce

To qualify for this service, a processing plant must meet a number of established standards of facilities, equipment, operating procedure and labeling

Any plant which hasn't already applied for inspection services should do so as quickly as possible Ted Joule, University of Missouri extension poultry marketing specialist, reminds Missouri poultry processors Though special arrangements have been set up to make the qualification process as fast as possible, some time is required to meet the necessary requirements

The processor must have blueprints of his plant and premises approved his water supply certified, and all labels and chemical compounds used on products okayed

Copies of the regulations governing inspection and application forms may be obtained from the Poultry Division of the Agricultural Marketing Service United States Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D C

Farm Equipment Meeting Announced

The L H Brubaker store in Lititz will be the scene of a electrical farm equipment meeting at 7 30 p m Monday, with the firm working with Penna Power and Light to present pictures, talks and other material on the electrical equipment available

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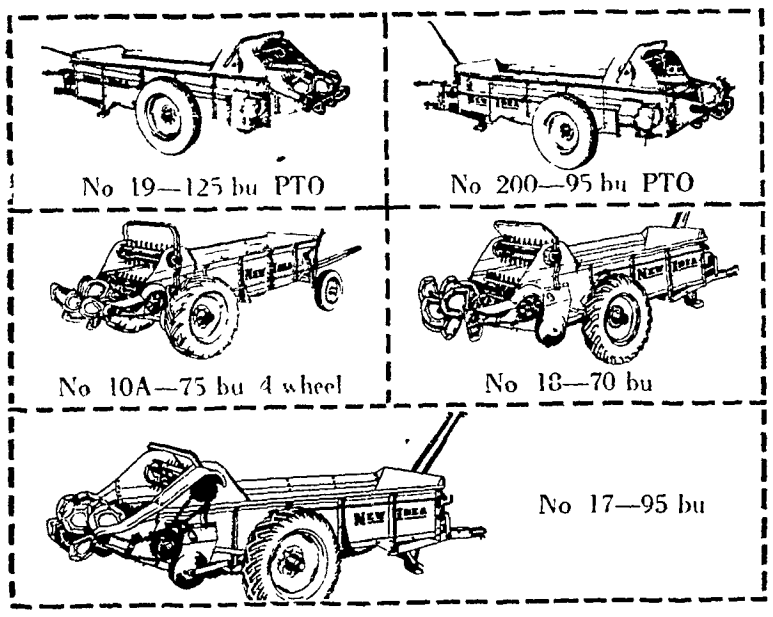

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Broilers

NO SALE, 17.3 bid.

21 M&B (Moses Zimmerman) 800 WX-C-Cap, 13, H. H Weaver, Jr, 19 8 22 SAME, 700 WX-C-Cap, 13, Mellinger, 19 6 23 SAME, 500 WX-C-Cap, 13, H H Weaver, 19 8 24 Richard Bomberger, WR-Cap, 13-2, NO SALE, 17 3 bid. 25 Howard Kreider, Jr, 250 WR-Cap, 12, Mellinger, 18.3.

26 SAME, 875 WR-Cap, 12, Col. Hill, 18.3. 27. SAME, 675 WR-Cap, 12, Good, 18 0 28. Harvey M Zimmerman, 700 WV-C-Cap, 14, NO SALE, 19 6. 29 SAME, 350 Belts, 16, Rettinger, 28 0. 30 Eugene Zwally, 250 IRW-Cap, 16, NO SALE, 16.0 bid

31 Richard Myers, 500 W. Mt C Cap, 14, NO SALE, 19 0 bid 32. Roy Heckenluber, 500 young Leghorn fowls, withdrawn 33. G Walter Jackson, 450 young Leghorn fowl, S. E. Davis, 11 8. 34 Benjamin K Stoltzfus, 800 Leghorn fowl, 2 yrs., S. E Davis, 11.9. 35. Lloyd Wenger, 175 White Pekin ducks, 12, Good, 15 1.

36. J Carl Graybill, 800 Leghorn fowl, 1½ yrs, Ream, 11.8. 37. Elmer Sensenig, 800 WV-Cap, 13-2, NO SALE, 17.4 bid 38. N Parke Miller, 700 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, Good, 18 3. 39 SAME, 450 IRW-P Cap, 15-2. Mellinger, 18.4 40. Morgantown Feed (Richard Grossman)- 900 WV, 10-6, Ream, 18.0.

41 MF (Oliver S Mast), 3100 WR-C, 9, V. Weaver Inc, 18.2. 42 MF (Mast), 3200 WV, 9, H. H. Weaver 18 1. 43. MF (John Zook), 1000 WV, 1, V. Weaver, 17 9. 44 MF (Charles Newlin), 4800 WV, 8-6, H. H. Weaver, 18 3 45 MF (Amos K. Stoltzfus), 4000 WV, 8 6, NO SALE, 18 bid

46. Eugene K. Metzler, 1500 WV, 9-2, Risser, 18 4 47. Edgar M. Martin, 2975 WC-X, 9-6, V. Weaver, 18 0. 48 Martin, 2000 White Rocks, 9-6, H H. Weaver, 18 0. 49. Martin, 325 WX, 9 6, NO SALE, 17.6 bid. 50 John L. Keener, 400 WV-Cap, 14-6, NO SALE, 17 3 bid

51. Moore Farms (Warren Meyer) 750 WR-Fowl, 1 yr., S. E. Davis, 15.6. 52. M&B (Arthur Spickler), 7000 WV, 9-2, V. Weaver, 18-2 53 Glenn H. Herr (Jacob Fisher, Jr.), 175 IR-C-Cap, 14-6, Risser, 20 3.

Sept. Broiler Pullet Hatch Up 40% Over '57

The indicated placement of pullet chicks from broiler hatchery supply flocks by ten of the largest primary breeders of Pennsylvania totaled 2,700,000 chicks during September.

This was 40 per cent more than in September of 1957 Pullet chick placements by the ten breeders during the first nine months of 1958 totaled 26,103,000, 24 per cent more than during the same period of 1957.

The totals include pullet chicks sold during the month, plus the number of pullet chicks expected from eggs sold during the preceding month

The conversion from eggs to expected pullet chicks was made on the basis of 125 pullet chicks per case of hatching eggs sold. Breeders included in the Penn. Crop Reporting Service report, account for a very large per cent of the total replacement pullets for hatchery supply flocks

Placements for supply flocks by the ten breeders for 1958, as of per cent of 1957 monthly placements are as follows Jan. — 105; Feb. — 114; Mar. — 123; April — 109; May — 125; June — 165; July — 182; Aug. — 188, Sept. — 140.

Midwest Markets

(Continued from page 2)

steers 26 50.

SHEEP — 2000 — Receipts overrunning the estimate by fully 1,000 head, bulk of the supply slaughter lambs with shorn kinds outnumbering full wooled descriptions Wooled slaughter lambs steady to 25 lower, 20 head lot mostly prime 95 lb weights 24, about two decks choice and prime 95-106 lb wooled lambs 23 50-23 75, most good and choice grades 22.-23., load 110 lb weights 22.50 Load 95 lb Burry lambs 22 Shorn lambs 25-50 lower, three decks mostly choice 95-100 lb weights with No. 1 pelts 22.50, 400 head good and choice 97 lb No. 1 pelt lambs 21.50, these feedlot mates of 22. offerings Tuesday. Slaughter ewes scarce, about steady. Most cull to good 6-7., few choice up to 8

DHIA Test Records Reported

Following are the names of area dairymen and the details of purebred cattle production tests of animals in their herds, as supervised by Penn. State University.

They are listed by owner, the animal's name, age, production in pounds of milk and butterfat and system of milking.

GUERNSEYS —

Guy A. Leader and Sons, Inc., York, Laurel Mills G P Blossom, junior three year-old, 13,300 and 531, twice daily for 305 days.

Leader and Sons, Laurel Cliff Miss Aliza, senior three-year-old, 10,99 9and 549, twice daily for 305 days.

Rutter Bros., York, Ideals Rose Kings Martha, five-year-old, 9,855 and 566, twice daily for 305 days.

Charles P. O'Connor, West Chester, Bain Ridge Pre Heiress, five-year-old 12,450 and 646, twice daily 365 days

R. F. and . A. Witmer, Willow Street, Winding Lane Georgia, 9,787 and 578, twice daily for 305 days.

Coldspring's Beauty's Lynn, registered Guernsey bull owned by Howard B. Bomberger, Lebanon, Pa., has become a Summarized Sire, according to the Club.

To attain this distinction, a bull must have at least 10 daughters with official production records.

"Lynn" has 12 tested daughters with 20 official records. Their average production is 9,653 pounds of milk and 450 pounds of fat, when converted to a twice-daily, 305-day, mature equivalent basis.

Twelve of his registered daughters classified with an average rating of Desirable.

FARMS adjoining to combine **300 ACRES** — most outstanding and modern farms in the country in best of condition — three houses, most modern tiled dairy barn in the country with pipeline milking and stainless steel tank, complete milking equipment, two large modern chicken houses to keep 12,000 layers with automatic feeders and waterers, egg coolers, 2 egg cleaners, 2 egg graders — offered along with all stock and equipment in part including most modern indoor hay dryer along with seven wagons equipped to haul from field immediately in green condition in bales and dried inside for best quality hay and includes 6000 gallon oil tank, self propelled combine, trucks, 2 balers, harvester, 2 stalk busters, 2 cultipackers, 2 manure spreaders, wagons, 2 sprayers, 3 canvas unloaders, grain wagons, grain drill, disc, hay rakes, hay conditioner, rotary hoe, 3 tractor plows, 5 tractors, along with 20,000 laying hens and pullets, and most outstanding herd in the country of 150 head Pure Bred Holstein Dairy cattle.

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Insures gentle milking No heavy tugging or jerking weight on the delicate udders.

Insures perfect milking De Laval made the first pipeline and the De Laval Combine has been perfected by more than a quarter century experience

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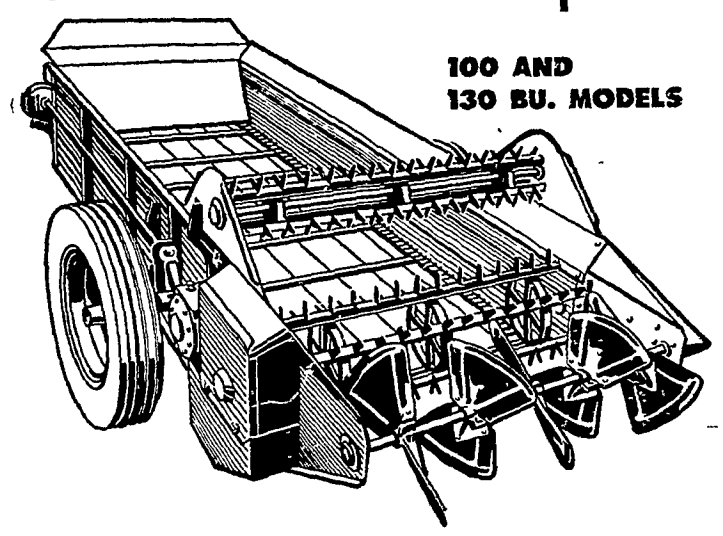

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FARM VENT O MATIC Air Conditioner Keep floor litter DRY, increase capacity automatic ventilation. Engineered by Hiestand, Inc, Marietta Ph HA 6-9301

FOR SALE. — 2½ Ton Lemanco Bulk bin, all metal, 3 door Will finance Very reasonable See at Millport Roller Mills Lititz RD4 Contact, Gerald K Zook, Schaefferstown

HEADQUARTERS for popula makes of eggwashers Sale and service, repair any make Will loan eggwasher while yours is being repaired. Good trade in allowance on your old egg washer Hiestand, Inc Marietta, Phon HA 6-9301.

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FOR SALE — Electric sewing machine, Kenmore Practically new Price $75 Ph BU 4-4735.

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LOST. — White face Hereford Steer. Approx. 800 lbs straye from Huffnagle Farm Finde please call KI 8-2728

FOR SALE — Rye for cover crop. Call STerling 6-7273, after 4 00 p. m. Earl Mull, RD1, New Providene.

BALBOA rye seed Martin Green leaf, RD1, Oxford, Pa. Ph Kirkwood 56R2

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED. Married couple to operate large poultry operation Northern Lancaster Company Must give references. Write Box 26, Lancaster Farming, Quarryville, Pa.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE — Fertilizer attachment for New Idea tobacco planter Like new. Also 20 musk rat traps Write or call Elam Z. Zimmerman, Bareville R D 1, Pa. EL 4-9143.

FOR SALE Corn Sheler Hand power, but can be motorized Was used to hull black walnuts Good condition. First $5 00 takes it Call 67 North Chestnut Street, Marietta.

FOR SALE — Maytag washer wringer type - good condition - $25 - Call Denver AN 7-5515.

Poultry & Supplies

VANTRESS ARBOR ACRE broiler chicks available in December Greider Leghorn Farm. Phone Mt. Joy, OLdfield 3-2455.

FOR SALE — White guineas. Live or dressed Apply to: Jonas M. Martin, Jr., New Holland, R.D. 1, Pa.

5000 DEKALB yearlings. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta, Ph. HA 6-9301.

AVAILABLE NOW! New white Cornish Cross broiler chicks. Amazing growth weigh 3½ to 4 lbs. in 9 weeks. Easy to raise. Only $12 00 per 100, Stain Cross Leghorn pullets, $30.00 per 100. Supply limited. Free delivery, satisfaction guaranteed Write or Phone Reich Poultry Farm, Marietta R1, Pa. Phone HA 6-7123.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE: 34 head of good feeding Shoats. Suitable to place with steers. Hershey Tourist Home, along old Harrisburg Pike, Midway between Florin & Rheems. Phone Mt. Joy OL 3-3466.

Auctions

A leading Tioga Co dispersal coming up at the Hughes Farm, just off Rts. 15 between Tioga and Lawrenceville. Sat, Nov. 8 at 10 A. M sharp—62 top, purebred, unregistered Holsteins, with health charts 2 Tractors and a full line of well cared for, good, modern equipment. Worlds of small tools. Dairy Equipment. Large quantity nice produce Farm has been in the Hughes family for over 100 years! Mr. and Mrs Oliver Hughes, Owners. Watch for posters and complete listings of this outstanding and complete sellout, or write for full descriptive sale list to Rumsey Sales, Westfield, Pa

Pennsylvania
2 Day All Pony Sale
Blue Ball, Pa
Lancaster County
TUES, NOV 18, 1958
100 Head Registered Ponies
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200 Head Grade Ponies
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FRIDAY EVENING
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BLUE BALL, PA.
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American saddle bred horses. 3 and 5 gaited and harness horses, pleasure horses Some good top show horses and prospects. Also standard bred horses, racing stock brood mares, carriage and driving horses. Sale limited to 50 head. New and good used tack at 6 P.M. Horses at 8 P. M.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
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Notice: 2 day pony sale,
Nov. 18th - 19th

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
Thurs.-Nov. 13, 1958 - 12:30 Noon
At the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, 6 miles east of Lancaster, Pa. on Route 30.
75 HEAD — 2 BULLS — 58 COWS — 9 Bred and 6 Open Heifers 52 Vaccinated.
40 fresh or due within 30 days of sale date.
Again the buyers are fortunate that this Special Sale features a Dispersal. Amos M. Shenk, Prospect Hill Farm, Conestoga, Pa is offering his entire herd (38 head) The majority are either by or bred to bulls used at the Southeastern Penna Art Breed Coop The cattle are in good shape, and have made money for Mr Shenk The herd has a good breeding history, produced GOLDEN GUERNSEY Milk, with a consistently low bacteria count
Also in sale 2 young bulls with good background of serviceable age Additional consignments from leading breeders in Pa, Md, & N Y Mostly fresh or heavy springers
BANGS and T B CERTIFIED
Sale managed by Pa Guernsey Breeders Ass'n, Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa

FALL ROUND-UP SALE
Registered Angus
Saturday, November 8, 1958 1 p m
100 HEAD
Bulls, Cows, Heifers, Steers
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MOUNTAIN VIEW FARM GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
Owners — Arlyss B & Norman H Henley, Douglassville, Pa
WEDNESDAY — NOVEMBER 12, 1958 — 12 30 NOON
AT THE FARM — R D #2, Douglassville, Pa, located on south side of Route #562, 4 miles west of Boyertown, Pa, just across from the Atlantic Filling Station
45 HEAD — (38 GUERNSEYS — 7 HOLSTEINS)
GUERNSEYS 1 BULL — 30 COWS — 5 OPEN & 2 BRED HEIFERS
HOLSTEINS 7 COWS
26 HEAD VACCINATED — Bangs & T B Certified
6 due in Nov & Dec 4 —Jan, 6 — Feb, 6 — March & 1 — April
IN SALE — 14 daughters of WILGORLAN FARMS STEWARD, by HOMINY HILL KING'S COURAGEOUS out of WILGORLAN FARMS SUZABELLE (VG) 2nd S Yr NJ 51, 2nd S Yr Pa. G S 51, 10226-552-Jr2-365C,10553-589 3 8-365C $2100
The females carry calves to the service of a HOMINY HILL KING S COURAGEOUS grandson out of KIMBERTON HECTOR MINNIE 8970-495-Sr3-305C 2x
Mr Henley suffered a serious accident with a Corn Picker and probably will still be in the hospital at the time of the Sale (This is the only reason for this quick dispersal)
CATALOGS AT SALE — Sale managed by PA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N, HARRISBURG, PA

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30
John H. Gingrich, Manager
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, November 11, 1958
PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.
Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
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Beaufort Bulldozer
Looking for more profits from your beef cattle operation?
The Shorthorn Breed Is Your Answer
By right of inheritance, this breed gives you more size, bone, substance and greater capacity for the conversion of grains and roughage into prime beef
The largest and best source of supply in the East for purebred, registered Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns is at Avenel Farm, Bethesda, Maryland.
The First Annual Avenel Sale will be held at the farm on Saturday, November 15th Twelve great bulls and 43 richly bred females will sell. Plan to attend Farm located 6 miles west of Bethesda at intersection of Bradley Boulevard and Persimmon Tree Road Catalogs available at the sale W W Rapley, Manager, Bethesda, 14, Maryland
Hal Longley, Sale Manager, 16 S Locust St, Aurora, Ill.

Livestock Breed Names Reveal History of Industry in World

HARRISBURG— International flavor at the forthcoming Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition ill be provided not only by breeders from all sections of the United States, but also by the animals themselves

William L. Medford, show chairman, pointed out today that of the 23 breeds of animals to be exhibited at the Keystone International, November 10 through 14, in the State Farm Show Building in Harrisburg, American developed breeds form a distinct minority group.

For example only the hornless or polled strains of the Hereford and Shorthorn cattle breeds were developed in America, the Poland China, Spotted Poland China and Chester White breeds of hogs are American selections and the Columbia sheep breed are native.

White-faced Hereford, Black Angus and reddish Shorthorn cattle all originated in the British Isles, the Herefords in Herefordshire, the Shorthorns in the Tees River Valley between Durham and York Counties and the Aberdeen-Angus in Northern Scotland in the counties of Aberdeen, Banff, Kincardine and Angus.

England as the original home of many of the popular swine breeds The Berkshire was a cross between native swine and Chinese or Siamese swine developed in Berkshire. Hampshire hogs were developed in England also, and it is suspected they may share a common ancestry with the Berkshire The white Yorkshire hog also was developed in England

The ancestry of the Duroc breed is vague, but most authorities agree that Spain probably was the original home of the breed However, there are some who say Durocs originated in Guinea in Africa

United States swine breeders have been responsible for the development of the Poland China the Spotted Poland China and the Chester White.

Farmers in Southwestern Ohio, during the period when Cincinnati was known as "Porkopolis," wanted a hog that would provide a good carcass with plenty of meat They crossed native "woods hogs' with some imported Russian stock The result was the Poland China Later Indiana breeders refined the hog further to suit their needs and it became the Spotted Poland China

Chester County, Pennsylvania, is the home of the Chester White hog About the year 1818 Captain James Jeffries imported from England a pair of white pigs, which are spoken of as Bedfordshire pigs, and as Cumberland pigs Captain Jeffries used the boar on the native white pigs of the district with good results Later, it is stated, white Chinese pigs were imported to Chester County and crossed on the native pigs Eventually the different strains were combined and from this combination came the original Chester White breed," according to G E Day in the Cyclopedia of American Agriculture

Great Britain also is the birthplace of many of the popular sheep breeds to be shown at the Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition These include. Southdown Sussex County, Hampshire, Hampshire County, Shropshire, Shropshire and Staffford Counties, Oxford, Oxford County, Dorset Doreset and Somerset Counties Cheviot, Northumberland County, England, and Roxburg County, Scotland, and Suffolk Suffolk County

Corriedales came to the United States from New Zealand, the Merino from Spain and Rambouillets were originated in France

The only native American sheep is the Columbia The breed was originated in Wyoming and Idaho by the University of Wyoming and the United States Department of Agriculture to give Western sheepmen a strain or breed that ould be hardy foragers and produce strong lambs and good fleeces.

Breeds contributing to the Columbia crosses were Lincoln and Rambouillet. First breeding stock as made available to the public about 1920.

This will be the first showing of Columbia sheep in a major show in Pennsylvania. Rambouillets have been shown in the State Farm Show, although this will be their first appearance in the Keystone International.

Included with the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition are the first Mid-Atlantic National Truck Show, an Armed Forces Show and a World Championship Rodeo, all at the State Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Farm And Square Dance Entries Close 17th

HARRISBURG — Square dance teams seeking state championship titles in the second annual Folk Dance Festival and Contest at the 1959 Pennsylvania Farm Show have only one week in which to file entries, according to John B. McCool, Farm Show director.

Entries close November 17, McCool said. The festival and contest will be held in the large arnea Tuesday night of Farm Show Week, January 12 to 16, 1959. Entry blanks can be obtained from any County Agricultural Agent or from McCool at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg

Twenty sets will be accepted in each of three classifications, in the order of applications received. A maximum of 60 sets will perform.

Of the three divisions eligible for folk dance competition, Division A is composed of dancers under 21 years of age, Division B is for mixed age groups, and Division C is for dance sets in which all members are over 21.

Folk dancing was made a part of the Farm Show for the first time last year replacing the Rural Talent Festival. This year the number of participants and prize money has been increased.

Contestants will be judged on their performance in two required square dances, during which the outstanding sets will be selected to compete in a final dance. The sets will be judged on the techniques of the dancers, uniformity of action, response to calls, and rhythm of the dancers.

Each set must be uniformly, appropriately and attractively costumed.

A record premium total of $62,287.50 will be offered at the 1959 Farm Show in 30 departments. Of this total, $870 will be offered in the Folk Dance Contest.

Holstein Group Slates Meeting

BLUE BALL — Donald S. Eby, president of the Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Association, has announced plans for the group's Eighth Annual Meeting and Banquet, Wednesday, Nov. 19 in the Blue Ball Fire Hall.

Speaker for the evening will be the Rev. C. D. Spotts, professor of religion, Franklin and Marshall college. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Herald Aires Quartet.

The program also will include a regular business session, including reports of various committees, state association fieldmen and extension personnel.

J. Robert Hess, Strasburg RD 1, is vice president of the dairymen's group; Paul B Hess, Lititz RD 1, treasurer, and J. Lester Charles, Landisville, secretary.

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